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For The New Northwest. Have Mercy !

BY SINNIE M. MILLER. nee our has been unkind to me, I cannot bear that others are kind! Hush all the sweet voices of sympathy! Let me walk in my loneliness, groping blind

Since oxy has been untrue to me. Let others all be false; -and then I can hold the world a faithless world And not my darling the worst of men!

My spirit is strong in slight and scorn; Help me not down through the intries

one has chosen to scatter the thorns, Let them press into my sensitive feet.

Men, who are pitiful oaks of the world, Lend not your vigor to weakness of mine; Since one has bidden me stand alone, I am no longer a clinging vine.

Women, with tears and with tender pride Bravely cheering and counseling wise, Know ye not if ye did but chide That I would laugh with my scornful eyes!

I hastened away from the dim, old sea And I fled from the walling baunts of old, For they chilled my heart with a mystery That my spirit could never to me unfold.

Stars that once I did deem divine, Claiming a sisterhood in your songs. Light your beams for another shrine My spirit to dusky silence belongs,

I can bear the world with its cold deceit;

But touch me not loving or speak to me sweet-PORTLAND, August 16, 1871.

ALL ABOUT LOOKING-GLASSES.

ried enough, in travelling, to see things sary articles.

ter or worse than another? If they have a looking-glass stuck against a wall somewhere—anywhere—they think it enough. But that is all a mistake. A mirror, to fulfill its real mission, must been particular to select a true one for one day Lucy spied a large umbrella a looking-glass stuck against a wall somewhere—they think it enough. But that is all a mistake. A mirror, to fulfill its real mission, was more general properties to the moral side.

Did not get your letter till after you had left the city. Your idea of the book is standing in a closet, and asked her our private chamber, we need not go at the size of adollar (silver, and not been used in constructing rilroads, endowing colleges, rewarding military into society ignorant of our defects, or enough. But that is all a mistake. A mirror, to fulfill its real mission, was her some general properties to the moral side.

And this brings us to the moral side.

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Did not get your letter till after you had left the city. Your idea of the book is capital. Shall do everything in our private chamber, we need not go at the size of adollar (silver, and not standing in a closet, and asked her and standing in bear some general proportion to the ob- of our subject. How are we to be supject to be reflected. The human face, plied with moral and intellectual lookgenerally, is of greater length than ing-glasses? If we seek for them in the Full length mirrors must be, of neces- a real looking-glass flatters our faces. sity, in that proportion. Those intended When choosing a mirror for our tollet for mantles being long in the other di- we take one that neither makes us long, the quality of the glass. To determine the quality, put the edge of your thumb nail against the glass and observe the thickness, which will appear between the nail and its reflection. The the glass all right in that respect. Then place disparage us, we feel that we have disflection is the least tinged with green, improve anybody. Its whole duty is to per yard. do not take that glass; for you will not

far better, and far more like yourself, if you give the mirror an opportunity of reflecting only so much of the light as shines upon your face. Don't be inverged, either, into buying the handsomest gled, either, into buying the handsomest.

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who think it necessary to hide ironi people the fact that they possess charming of national government? We are neither Methodist nor Spiritualist, yet we honor the conscientious faith of each of our suffrage co-workers enough to treat gled, either, into buying the handsomest. dressing-bureau before testing the qualities of the mirror. It is just as easy to have a good article as a poor one if you

It is somewhat curious to note the been asteemed of great importance. Probably Eve tried on her fig-leaves by the side of some quiet pool, the manufactures not having advanced much at that date. But we hear that in a few generations there were "artificers in brass and iron," and have reason to conclude that the uses of polished surfaces had been some time discovered. The belles of ancient Egypt were not without these important accessories of the tollet; and from Egypt came the first knowledge of luxury to the inhabitants of Europe.

But it was in Venice, the city of the sea, that the art of making glass mirrors was discovered. So precious were they in that age, that great fortunes were made by their manufacture; and roythe glass in which it beheld itself re-France borrowed the art, and continues whatever defect there may be. A true Eve had some advantages that no class mirrors, Some firms in the United States produce a good article of the same; but the French have the highest reputation. Whoever it is, is guilty of

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PREE SPERCH, PREE PRESS, FREE PROPLE.

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house-keeper in the country.

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Gleanings.

Ten is now successfully cultivated in North Carolina and Tennessee.

If you would lay in a stock of old

There are nineteen zoological gardens

in Germany, but there is not one in the

so many evil communications.

for a lack of beauty.

bought experience on fools.

Toronto offers a reward of \$100 for the

conviction of shade-tree destroyers.

The city of Jerusalem contains 18,000

inhabitants, of whom 9000 are Jews, 5000

Mohammedans, and 4000 Christians.

United States

wine, be sure and make it out of elder-

boat alone one day lately.

Two Maine girls rowed four miles in a

Talking about mirrors, and their value to all classes, reminds me of some amusing scenes I once witnessed in an Indian country, where a new town had sprung up like a mushroom in a night. Almost dally my merriment was excited by seeing one or two young "braves" strutting mode of communication to save our about the streets, their lordly brows friends the disappointment that would crowned with wreaths of artificial flowers, a lady's parasol in one hand, and a small hand-mirror in the other! When

discountenanced by every intelligent

sistably comic. But their admiration of to contribute to the Correspondents themselves was supreme, as one could tell by the frequent references to the

hand glasses. I can smile in its dark face covered with that I cried out pock-a-chec, with much sparring of the editorial fraternity. Now, Or my heart will sink with its weight of tears! itor depart, carrying upon his bronzed ter that we are glad to get the opinions Why do people, I wonder, buy such Agent in the hands of their squaws for torial sparring, which the people will

a little crooked at the best. The bewil- Looking-glasses are supposed to imply Mary A.: If you are patient, perseverderment and haste are not lessened on personal vanity; and that man or wom- ing and studious you may succeed as a consulting a square of wavy, defective an who most often consults one is sure writer, but it is not everyone who makes brown house, nearly half a mile from glass with a sheeting of quicksilver on to be stigmatized as "vain." This view literature a success, by any means. Laany neighbor. She used to play out of
the reverse. It is like looking into waof the subject is no doubt a prejudiced dies who have succeeded are generally the reverse. It is like looking into wa- of the subject is no doubt a prejudiced dies who have succeeded are generally Then of how much use is a mirror which refers to his or her literary toil has been unremunerative hens, picking flowers, and enjoying her-Then of how much use is a mirror which reflects one's face of a quarter more than its real breadth or length; or worse still, as if distorted by the grip of a desperate the sense of touch for evidence of effect in dressing, than to so false a reflection. And yet how many house-keepers seem not to know that one mirror is better or worse than not to know that one mirror is better or worse than another? If they have seem not to know that one mirror is better or worse than another? If they have seem not to know that one mirror is better or worse than another? If they have seem not to know that one mirror is better or worse than another? If they have seem not to know that one mirror is better or worse than another? If they have seem not to know that one mirror is better or worse than another? If they have seem not to know that one mirror is better or worse than another? If they have seem not to know that one mirror is better or worse than another? If they have seem not to know that one mirror is better or worse than another? If they have seem not to know that one mirror is better or worse than another? If they have seem not to know that one mirror is better or worse than another? If they have seem not to know that one mirror is better or worse than another? If they have seem not to know that one mirror is better or worse than another? If they have seem not to know that one mirror is better or worse than another? If they have seem not to know that one mirror is better or worse than another? If they have seem not to know that one mirror is better or worse than another? If they have seem not to know that one mirror is better or worse than another an opinion, as the fop or the fleating mirror for an opinion, as the fop or the mirror is the theory which anothers are for many years previous to their apparation in a thousand simple ways which as thrown mirror for an opinion, as the fop or the fleating mirror for an opinion, as the fop or the fleating mirror for an opinion, as the fop or the fleating mirror for an opinion,

mirror, to fulfill its real mission, must And this brings us to the moral side Rejoiced at your prospects. breadth. So should the mirror be in opinions of our associates we shall find which it is intended the face only should our images most often distorted—occabe seen; by that I mean small ones, sionally flattered—as we sometimes say rection, are seldom pleasart to look in. nor broad, nor green-visaged, nor But that depends again a great deal on crooked, but one that simply shows us the nail and its reflection. Try the glass all over in that way. If the glass is an eighth of an inch thick, and even, it is eighth of an inch thick, and even, it is of being, making no effort to deceive or texture, and very durable. There is no

show us where we may improve our- Inquirer: Mrs. Young is a Methodist. wish to look jaundiced every time you selves. If we consult the opinions of see yourself in your mirror.

When your mirror is purchased let it ty of finding out where we need improvement; and into this little girl's heart to of finding out where we need improvement; and into this little girl's heart to of finding out where we need improvement; and into this little girl's heart to of finding out where we need improvement; and into this little girl's heart to of finding out where we need improvement; and into this little girl's heart to our true friends we have this opportunity of finding out where we need improvement; and into this little girl's heart to our true friends we have this opportunity of finding out where we need improvement; and into this little girl's heart to our true friends we have this opportunity of finding out where we need improvement to our true friends we have this opportunity of finding out where we need improvement to our true friends we have this opportunity of finding out where we need improvement to our true friends we have this opportunity of finding out where we need improvement to our true friends we have this opportunity of finding out where we need in vain!

Inquirer: Mrs. Young is a Methodist. Here triesome walk seemed in vain!

Children sometimes grow older in thought and feeling in a single more than the control of When your mirror is purchased let it ty of finding out where we need improve the hung between two good lights—not opposite to them, nor to any; for in that opposite to them. case it would reflect the light direct, and as the former. I, for one, never had any give you a very poor chance of appearing well in your own eves. You will look in the distribution of the country as a representation of the c ing well in your own eyes. You will look patience with that class of moralists person would be tectotally discouraged their religion with courtesy. by the sight of his image in a distorting mirror, so the man or woman lacking in are quite determined not to have the latmeritorious qualities, would be certain to fancy the opposite. These convictions value attached to mirrors in all ages. kind or thoughtless reticence in those whose opinions are most valued by us. The harm they do cannot be estimated by the amount of suffering to the indi- week. vidual; it is best estimated by the con-

> The fear of encouraging vanity in others is a mean fear. Vanity does far less real injury in the world than silent detraction. Vanity is above-board, and so patent as to be easily avoided; while doubt and humility often wear the garb of pride and defiance-which are the as if convulsed with agony. He used to wrinkles on the face of the mirror. There pretend to be utterly disgusted, although is no better polishing powder for our puns nor at the pretty comle moral mirrors than sweet charity. Its made (with eyes turned up till little but anything about it. But there were the the whites was visible) after hamching seeds! What should she do with them? price is above gold dust.

I need not say that even the best of forth one of these absurdities. moral looking-glasses need adventimirrors with the costlest jewels. Later, Overpraise, like too powerful a right on pleasing part of old age.

CORRESPONDENCE.

This department of the NEW NORTH-WEST is to be a general vehicle for exchange of ideas concerning any and all matters that may be legitimately discussed in our columns. Finding it practically impossible to answer each correspondent by private letter, we adopt this otherwise accrue from our inability to answer their queries. We cordially invite a buffalo robe composed the toga of everybody that has a question to ask, a these noble chiefs, the effect was irre-

Chara, from Sheridan, writes: "I like the New Northwest: I approve of its One day I was sitting with open door, object and wish it success; but now for cading in silent absorption some interesting book, when I was startled out of you would pay less attention to the my composure by hearing a very slight barking of fistes; they were never known stir just behind me. Glancing around to hurt anyone. Let us have right on in alarm, for I had believed myself to our side and all will be well," If we be alone, I beheld a tall Omaha "war- never get a scolding that is harder to enrior" posturing before the parlor mirror, dure than the above, we guess we'll be and evidently delighted with the effect able to stand all the criticisms that come of a wreath of pink roses around his to this column. We don't exactly know head. Amusing as the spectacle was, I had been so shocked by the discovery, of fistes," but presume she alludes to the sternness; and saw my light-footed vis- we beg in all kindness to assure our sisfeatures the most affected smirk conceiv- of the man's rights press. We are able. So fond of finery were those dig- pleased to note that our cause is assumnified "lords of creation" that it was ing such importance that the fraternity their practice to place the principal part no longer ignore it; and ourself and the of the money paid them by the U. S. public equally enjoy good-natured edihideous looking-glasses as they do. I safe-keeping, lest they should have notharise sometimes tired enough and hur- ing left for the purchase of more neces- ideas which would not be awakened otherwise.

Mrs. Caroline H.; Mrs. Cooke's volume of poems is not for sale in the book stores. She canvassed for it in person in this city, and was very successful. We is a weakness of character which some rights of the people. The future policy out soon. We are preparing a critique.

texture, and very durable. There is no cotton in the fabric, but the warp is mostly wool. This silk never fades nor something about a "live toud-stool" soldiers, their widows and children.

who think it necessary to hide from peo- sentative of some fundamental principle would do anything to deceive the served, as part of the five years' resi-

graceful article against Mrs. Stanton would not have appeared. When "subs" larged a chance around an editorial room get a chance around an editorial room get a chance around an editorial room get a chance around a chance a to show a little brief authority they are this and that vegetable; so this message is now owned by thirty thousand persected a likely one. Mrs. Brown rose sons, making one in every six hundred apt to make fools of themselves.

A lady who saw much of the Dickens sideration of the power it has to suppress family twenty-nine years ago, when boseful effort.

family twenty-nine years ago, when Dickens was thirty years old, has been The fear of encouraging vanity in oth- writing about them in the Englishwomhe could neither resist laughter at the the whites was visible) after launch

made by their manufacture; and royalty spared no expense in embellishing favorable light. A little tact is a very seenes. We first leave childhood behind seenes. We first leave childhood behind seenes. good thing in every relation of life, us, then youth, then the years of ripened flected, loading the frames of the royal overpraise, like too powerful a light on manhood, then the better and more overpraise, like too powerful a light on plansing part of old age.

> mirror in the house, and one in the other married woman ever enjoyed, heart, are, beyond cavil, very good chief among which was that her hus-

In School Days.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIEF. Still sits the school-house by the road, A ragged beggar sunning; Around it still the sumachs grow, And blackberry vines are running.

Within, the master's desk is seen, Deep scarred by raps official; The warping floor, the battered seats, The jack-knife's carved initial;

The charcoal frescors on its wall; Its door-worn sill, betraying The feet that, erceping slow to school, Went storming out to playing !

Long years ago a winter sun Shown over it at setting. Lit up its western window panes, And low caves' ley fretting. It touched the tangled, golden curls,

And brown eyes full of grieving, Of one who still her steps delayer When all the school were leaving. For near her stood the little boy Her childish favor singled;

His cap pulled low upon a face Where pride and shame were satisfied. Pushing with restless feet the snow To right and left he lingered;

As restlessly her tiny hands

The blue checked apron fingered, He saw her lift her eyes; he felt. The soft land's light caressing And heard the trembing of her voice, As if a fault confessing.

I'm sorry that I spelt the word; I hate to go above you, Because"-the brown eyes lower fell-"Because, you see, I love you!"

Still memory to a gray-haired man That sweet child-face is showing. Dear girl! the grasses on her grave Have forty years been growing!

He lives to learn, in life's hard school, How few who pass above him, Lament their triumph and bis loss fake her-because they love him.

A True Story.

Lucy lived in the country, in a little kind of fruit, after all ! making mud pies, building stone houses

proudly. pear just like a grown-up person that development of our courry. These the desire to show off and be admired grants have not always been wisely took strong hold of her. This is nothmade, and in many respects have no learn that she will get an extra edition times leads people to make themselves of the Government should be to s appear very foolish. Without saying vide by legislation that our public lands anything to her mother, our little friend, should be preserved for actual settlers, which we will publish as soon as we have time, to do her efforts justice.

Dress-maker: Kilt pleatings all run one way. It is fashionable now to make two overskirts, one somewhat shorter than the other.

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About the difficult journey over to Farmer Brown's. She tried to take long, dignified steps like the minister, but had to give it up, the umbrella "wobbled" so. The big plaything grew very heavy and unmanageable, but she tolked on, feeling that the exclamations of praise at kerner Brown's would repay her for actual settlers, and thereby furnish free homes to the line each stocking of the patient, next to the landless. Concentration of large quantities in the hands of monopolists and to give it up, the umbrella "wobbled" so. The big plaything grew very heavy and unmanageable, but she tolked on, feeling that the exclamations of praise at kerner Brown's would repay her for the difficult journey over to Farmer Brown's. She tried to take long, dignified steps like the minister, but had to give it up, the umbrella "wobbled" so. The big plaything grew very heavy and unmanageable, but she tolked on, feeling that the exclamations of praise at kerner Brown's would repay her for the difficult journey over to Farmer Brown's. She tried to take long, dignified steps like the minister, but had to give it up, the umbrella "wobbled" the Western States, and has and does impede agricultural improvement and development.

Of our public lands, about seventy
the first of the difficult journey over to Farmer Brown's would repay her for a construction of large quantities in the hands of monopolists and the chill comes on.

A brave San Francisco lady, who discovered a Chinese burght in each stocking of the patient, next to the lands of monopolists and the sevent sevent sevent sevent sevent sevent se

Mollie: A basquine waist is very styl-sh. We can send you the pattern.

at Farmer Brown's would repay her for all her pains. But when she reached the open door of the large kitchen where o'clock dinner, she was received, to her and given to build railroads and other ure was spoiled in a moment, and all asit is surveyed, is open to settlement un-

Other letters will be answered next little closet door over the high mantle-week. The piece, handed Lucy a few seeds in a dred and fifty persons. Nineteen and a paper. She then invited the child to sit down and take some dinner, but lauey was too much hurried by the pressing nature of her errand; and picking up the hated umbrella, which seemed bigger and heavier than before, she trotted off. But the weight of the whalebone monster was nothing to the braviness of her poor little heart; for for the people, instilling into their

> house she sat down by the sade of a great rock to rest and cry. She tried to quiet her tender conscience with the thought that her untruth could do no harm, and there was no need of saying Taking them home to her mother would bring on an explanation. She thought it all over, and then decided to hide them away where no one could ever see them; so she pushed them far under the rock, first taking the paper off, it showed so white on the grass, Then she walked slowly home, trailing the umbrella behind her, feeling somehow that it was to blame for all this perplexity. She told her mother where mimic bird is. she had been, and how they asked her to stay to dinner, but said nothing more

When Lucy lay down in her little bed of the cause of human freedom in Eu- ther safety it is well to beat and brush begin to have "views." reputation. Whoever it is, is guilty of palming off upon the people these wretched, distorting, dizzying things, in cheap mahogany frames, ought to be at man who attends a flock of which is near 6,000 thalers.

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Because a man who attends a flock of sheep is a shepard, it does not follow that can be heated, it may not be amiss to have dedicated a chapel in Rome, and could not have approved of her country to die here, and could not have approved of her begin to have "views."

Because a man who attends a flock of sheep is a shepard, it does not follow that can be heated, it may not be amiss to heat it enough to destroy the eggs to have dedicated a chapel in Rome, so ! I had to say something!" This tion.

reasoning did not satisfy her, and a

more unhappy little girl never tossed under a patch-work bed quilt. The next day and for many days, Lucy thought of her falsehood with much uneasiness, but as time went on and nothing was said about the affair, even though Mrs. Brown talked with her mother after "meeting" several Sun-days, Lucy grew to feel that her wickedness was as well hidden as the seeds that were buried out of sight.

And so it came about that after three or four weeks, when her mother sent her on a real errand to Mrs. Brown's, diet. Lucy started off, without any very troublesome thoughts of her last visit to the farm-house. But when she came to the brow of the hill where she could see the old gray rock in the distance, the rememberance of her shame quite down the long hill. Very slowly and unwillingly she approached the boulder, and when she had come quite near, her little heart gave a throb of fright; for on the ground with what looked to her guilty eyes like the greenest leaves and the yellowest blossoms that ever grew on a pumpkin vine! She steed are and with trembling knees gazed upon the flowers, every one of which, exposed to the blazing smilight, looked more golden, and showed more plainly, than for bringing 20,000 French Communists any she had ever seen. Her sin had in-deed found her out! But when the first moments of amazement had passed away she took a solemn resolution: "I'll never tell another lie as long as I live never, not even a little bit of a one; and I'll tell mother all about this one." She gave her message to Mrs. Brown as London offers \$20, Kingston \$100. quickly as possible; and then turning homeward ran over the stony fields, and up the high hills in the hot sunshine, feeling neither fatigue nor heat, nor did she rest till the whole story was sobbed she rest till the whole story was sobbed out, her face hidden on her mother's it is with words as with sunbeans—the

more they are condensed the deeper they When I knew Lucy—a grown-up burn.
woman—her word could never be
doubted, and one could not imagine her telling anything but the strictest truth; so I think those pumpkin-seeds were sown on good ground, and bore the best which in either man or woman adds a charm that almost entirely compensates

Public Lands.

Martin Walker, member of Congres

She felt so sure she must ap- has largely contributed to the material

quietly from the table and opening a and fifty of its population. One-half of heaviness of her poor little heart; for for the people, instilling into theis she knew she had told a lie! When she was out of sight of the chanical progress, and education, and

A specimen of the wonderful plant, "The Flower of the Holy Ghost," has been successfully raised in Norwich, Connecticut. The flower is a creamy se counterpart this wonderful

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From the Atlantic Monthly.

They gave the whole long day to life laughter, To fitful song and jest,

O moods of soberness as idle, after, And silences, as idle too as the rest.

The consumption of paper collars in the United States in 1870 was 225,000,000. Taciturn, late, and looth, Through the broad meadow in the sunset burn Beauty is worse than wine; it intoxicates both the holder and the beholder.

ered them both,

It is useless to roast a pig of lead. It Her heart was troubled with a subtle anguist-Such as but women know

That wait, and lest love speak or speak not lan-

not so: Fortune smiles on those who roll up their sleeves and put their shoulders to Till he said-manlike nothing comprehending

Of all the wondrous guille That women won win themselves with, and

bending

Ab, if beyond this gate the path united Our steps as far as death.

And I might open it?"-his voice, affeighted

Far beyond words to tell, Feeling her woman's finest wits had wanted

shyly drew near, a little step, and mocking,

walking-

the gate ""

Blockade Running.

tion and army supplies.
The bombardment had been vigorously There is a certain softness of manner kept up all day, and I noticed that the gunboats which had been left to guard the Western channel-off Fort Caswellhad gradually edged away to the east-ward, until, toward sundown, they had Thomas Huxley, according to a London journal, will positively visit this country next autumn to deliver a course pan shoals, whence they had a view of

Better be right than conquer in an ar-ument. Better bear the assumption of a clear run past this unguarded point, and about nine o'clock—the night being

ignorant men than waste your dearly the bar. North Carolina only sends 2000 bags of pea-nuts this season, against 20,000 last in the binnacle, and that was covered year, and fears of a famine in this deli- by a canvass hood through which a hole

Since 1865 more than 19,000 miles of bar when the glimmer of a light was railroad have been built in the United seen right ahead. It disappeared in-States, at a cost of some \$650,000,000, and stantly, but we knew there was no land

rate of 5000 miles a year. form. The Post prescribes as a sure cure a feaspoonful of common salt placed Hartford has the "shakes" in a mild

in each stocking of the patient, next to distance.

Receipts.

To Carl Hair,-Take two ounces of borax, one drachm of powdered gum sengal, one quart of hot water (not boiling); your mirror in a good light, and place govered a safe moral mirror.

Some white object before it. If the results not the province of a mirror to turns brown, and can be had for \$3.00 that made the little would-be woman's cheeks flush indignantly. Lacy's please billion acres. This vast double not be above mixture, and roll it in mix, and, as soon as the ingredients are dissolved, add two ounces of spirits of with the above mixture, and roll it in papers as usual; leave them till mornwhen untwist and form into ring-

To Clear Muddy Water .- A little dis-

Brown (who with a significant look had year about eight millions of acres were quart of warm water. With this nound ence to her water displacement, and had stopped the unkind laugh), and said, a converted from wild lands into farms, rub the cloth, using a piece of flamel or been safely launched into twelve feet of "Indignant:" The editor of the Oregonica was not at his post or that dis-

> Printe that will Keep a Year. - Dissolve a tea-spoonful of alum in a quart of warm | water. A pole about five feet long was water. When cold, stir in flour to give secured to a "thwart," and on the top it the consistency of thick cream, being of the pole was a lantern holding the particular to beat up all the lumps. Stir one-eighth of an inch of canelle. in as much powdered resin as will lay on a silver dime, and throw in half a dozen cloves. Have on the fire a tea-cup of boiling water; pour the flour mixture into it, stirring well all the time. In a leaving an opening in the cordon few minutes it will be the consistency of through which we went as if the devil vessel; let it cool; lay a cover on and the candle in the boat went out alput it in a cool place. When needed for most immediately, and, doubtless, was warm water.

no absolute safety from moths excepting in the absolute exclusion of the mil-If put away early in the season, before the millers make their appearance, fors can be kept in their own boxes without danger of any kind, by simply pasting thin paper closely around them. No aperture must be left for the entrance white cup, nearly as large as half an of the miller, though the paste need not egg, and extremely beautiful, and its wonder as a institual floral growth is the fact that in this flower is a little pure white dove, with pink bill and eyes, and its head turned as if looking over its back. Its wings, feet, bill, etc., are as absolutely perfect as those of the living dove, whose counterpart this wonderful then sew loops at the upper edge of this bag, and hang it up wherever you please.

Be careful that there be no hole for the can tell whenever he crosses the border of Massachusetts, because all the women

Before the Gate.

But when at last upon their way returning.

ing.
They reached the gate, one sweet spell himt-

And that they would, would rather they would

Eyes of restless asking on her the while-

At its own daring, fallered under his breath, Then she-whom both his fulfly and fear enof Georgia, has pardoned 346 criminals, including 48 murderers.

The art he had that knew to blumler so well-

The reason why editors have their "Shall we not be too late manners spoiled is because they receive For tea?" she said, "I'm quite worn out with

Yes, thanks, your arm. And will you-open

I saw in the *Times*, of some time ago, a prettily written sketch of "running the blockade," and it recalled to me an experience of my own. When Butler made his attack on Fort Fisher, I was at anchor about one mile from the fort. My steamer belonged to the Confederate The projected Texas Pacific Railway States Government and was then under will be 1515 miles in length. In one orders to go out at all risks and to get back as soon as possible with ammuniplace the line runs in a straight line for

dark and the tide serving-1 started over

Every light was doused, save the one

the construction is still going on at the in that direction, and that consequently the light must have come from some

We were seen, of course, but the night

was so black and our speed was so great that before a gun could be brought to bear, we were lost in the darkness, and and held him, screaming meanwhile the shell fired at us burst harmlessly far astern.

The sound of that gun, like the report of a vacancy in a public office, called up numbers before unseen, and dark masses loomed up in every direction. Not knowing which way to steer, we stopped

our engines.
The gunboats, fearing to expose their positions, did not venture to signal one another, and as we were all together in the dark, they could not tell the blockon retiring to rest wet the hair ade runner from one of their own fleet. Our position was critical. We knew the gunboats were fully aware of the fact that there was no war ship in Wilmington of which they need have any apprehension, and we knew they would soon huddle together and leave us a fair solved alum is very effective in clearing mark. They could not mistake us for a muddy water. If thrown into a tub of Confederate man-o'-war, for they were sonp-suds the soap, curdled and accom-panied by the muddy particles, sinks to erful "iron-clads" built in Wilmington the bottom, leaving the water above clear and pure. In times of scarcity of water this may be used again for wash-but of an old sawmill, and was too feeble to drive the vessel more than one or two miles an hour; and they also knew that the other, and more formidable

> Nothing but a stratagem could save us, and this is what we did. A boat was quietly lowered into the

Pour it into an earthen or china lad kicked us.

It it cool; lay a cover on and

The candle in the boat went out aluse take out a portion and soften it with thought to be an accidental exposure of warm water.

Sufety from Moths—A lady of large ever, the beat was soon picked up and

Safety from Moths.-A lady of large the trick discovered. Lord! what a signaling then took time our steamer, with her nose pointed

straight out to sea, was going thirteen At daylight we found ourselves on the ocean with nothing in sight, and : few days afterward were safely at an-